Central American Affairs.

correspondence sent into Congress by the an appropriation for the eighth-consul. President, respecting our relations with Mr. Philips, of Pennsylvania, gave notice Great Britain on the Central American of his intention to introduce a bill for inalso the correspondence between the Uni- Treasury, on motion of Mr. Stanton of ted States and British naval communders. | Ohio, was requested to furnish a statement in reference to the visitation of the stee- of the value of the imports and export have been the test for a great many fla- mation. ming olitorials.

As regards Nicaragus, the gist of the correspondence is to the effect that although the British Government for the present claims the protectorate over the Munguito Coust, yet Sir Wm. Gore Ource loy has gone to Nicaragua for the express | Senator Docaras from the Chairmansh purpose of relinquishing att claim to such a nester Committee on Territories, and the a protectorate to the proper government determination was sarried into effect of that country; and that while these no- when, in open Senate, they came to organgotiations are pending she will not suffer he existing government to be overthrown | posed to comment upon this action of the by fillibusters-in other words, she wishes Democratic Senators, further than to say the present government austrined long | that it arik a us as being singularly inadenough to enable her to conclude a treaty with it which will relieve her of the pro- rable to secure the moves of the Domo becterste, and get her decently out of the whole Central American complication .- understanding is aware that without the Our government was advised of this fact, co-operation of Mr. Dorgans and his influ and has, therefore, been the more anxious | ence, there can be no chance for the Demto prevent fillibustering expeditions, the ocratic party to carry the next Presiden tendency of which would be to supplant | tial election. The question upon which the existing government in Nicaragua, and | it is assumed that he holds heretical doc prevent the removal of a ment disturbing | trines cannot be revived during the prequestion between the United States and | ent session, if over. Kansas is a done Great Britain. Viewed in this light, the lieue-dead and buried-it has passes escape of the fillibustering expedition from the public mind, and Mr. Povotas Mobile, was peculiarly ill-timed and un- was ready, as we are assured, to return to

Sir Wm. Gore Ouseley, we are informed, is also to make a treaty with the Government of Honduras, and deliver the Bay Islands, as they are called, into the possession of that Republic. It was, as the unwise and unnecessary. reader will recollect, in regard to the claim tectorate over the Musquito Coast, and to retain possession of these Islands under the terms of the Clayton Bulwer trenty, that the radical difference existed between the two governments respecting the true intent and meaning of that treaty.-Many of our leading stateamen advocates the abrogation of the treaty in conse quenes of the pretensions set up under it by the British. It is presumed, however, that they were ignorant of the policy which Grout Britain intended to pursue, as none fort a madman could wish, to view of the intimate relations, commerelal and otherwise, substiting between the two countries, to undertake to force her to do that which she had declared her purpose of doing voluntarily, as a peace offering. To have alregated the treaty would have loft the United States no alternative but to compel Great Britain to acquience in our interpretation of the Clayton Bulaccord, is such as Mr. Buchanan would talk hig for Buncombe, but for a Presistent of the President in failing to recommend Convention, and in endeavoring to arrest fillibuster expeditions from this country during the pandency of Sir Wm. Gore | were infants and small children." Ouseley's negotiations with the Central American States, are worthy of notice. only to be condemned.

The other portion of the correspondence to which we are alluding, is in reference mainly to the relations of the United States and Spain. Secretary Case calls the attention of the American Minister at Madrid, to the Spanish expedition against Mexico, and wishes to know the naturand objects of the enterprize. The reply of the Spanish Government is frank and satisfactory. The Spanish Government desires no interference with any of its former colonies on this continent, and would not meddle itself with their affairs, even if requested to do so. They go further, and approve the Monroe doctrine as insisted upon in this country-what no othor European government has ever done. What occurred between our naval com-

mander in the Gulf, commodore Mclaresn, and Capt. Annuan, in regard to vis- ical sketch of Gov. Brown, from the periting the Washington, will be a pocially gratifying to the American people, who so to the people of Mississippi, who have much admire exhibitions of gallantry and capacity on the part of their public officers. An able cotemporary in speaking of it says, that Commodore McIntosh was prompt and resolute in exacting apology for the affront; he was distinct and emphatic in the declaration of a purpose to avenge any future indignity. Nor was his skill less conspicuous than his gallantry He saw the points of the case at a glance and he presented them with a ferce and precision which would reflect honor on the dialectics of a professional diplomatist. His triumph was complete. At first the British officer estayed to justify the visit of the Washington under gover of the and the record he has made for himself Mosquito protectorate. In reply, Com- become of more than ordinary interest, ted as if he had received a broadside from the Reanche. He limitened to retreat from the position, and to protest that the bearding of the Washington was nothing more than a "friendly visit" is pursuit of innocent information. The Commodore might have sceepted the apology with a better grace, but one must be freque with these British. He achieved a signal victory, and instead of oriticising the energy of his open ations we have to thank him for their brilliant result. There is a rumor of his recall in consequence of ill-health; but the country will exclaim against his resignation of a command in which he has exhibited such rare qualities of courage and discretion.

New York DEBOGRACY .-- A delegation from each faction of the New York De meeracy, Tammany and anti-Tammany lately visited Washington, to consult the President, and the deusocratic members of Congress from New York, with a view to comprenising their differences and consolidating the party. It is greatly to be hoped that the effort may prove succomful, as the democracy of Now York have every prospect of obtaining the accendaney in the State, if they can only quiet their disputes and unite in harmonique action against their opponents, But politics in New York is different from what if is in Mail on the Moules and Outo Ratimost of the other states. Na where else man .- The builty mails and passenger are political contests conducted with so trains were resumed on this read last Rome, confirmed by the Pope, the highsingle an eye to the "spoils." This is due Monday, greatly to the convenience of est rank in the Catholic Church in the to by his accusers, been more sinned to issue his warrant upon the State Treaspublic funds both under the local and fed- ally on and near the line of the road. eral governments necessarily made annu- The Mobile Register of Wednesday, is innowhers also is polities made to corrupt a | Post Office Department has made a contrade, and politicians so unscruptions and | tract with the Company to carry the mail unblushing in selfish and mercenary prac- between Mobile and West Point six times tiess. With a few honorable exceptions, a work, at \$100 per mile per annum. "is will pay."

Southern Railread---Mandamus Grantatg a journed on the 23d of ed upon the Three per cent. Frad. On the die de Call a organic the ser done with the three per cent, fund re-

sitory of Decotals, which was read twice maining in the Treasury, whether it should and referred to the committee on Territos he distributed among the different railroad companies of the State, under the Elea. Mr. Contenden gave posice of intensaturday Morning, Jan. 1, 1850, Controller the French Spection Ell act of 1857, or given to the counties, in report of his remarks is given in the any. out the S.ir of January, The Pacific rate accordance with the provisions of an act Marlborough Gazette, and we reproduce the belief that their counties were to reprobably give the entire amount of the bur columns prevent it. It ought to be Fortre, of Marre, that results. Awairon fined now in the Treasury to that Compaof the send, elser, d a long debate, and borg Whig-We learn that on last Friday, the

was finally exercical by 25 ayes to 21 noss. Raymond Circuit Court, Judge Watts pre-In the House on the same day, the comfiling, granted a peremptory mandam sittee of Ways and Means, on motion of upon the Auditor, to issue his warrant in The reader will find on the first page of Mr. Haghes, of Indiana, were instructed year of the Southern Railroad Company our present impression, an abstract of the to inquire into the expediency of making for 207,565 78 part of the three per countries fund; thus substantially deciding that neither the counties nor any of the railcads, except the Southern Road, are enitled to it. We learn the Attorney Genquestion our relations with Spain, and creasing the Tatiff. The Secretary of the eal was present resisting the mandamus. and that the Hon. Wm. Yerger represened the Southern Railroad Company .-Gen. Wharton, we undertand, has appealof from the decision of the Circuit Court mer Washington, in the harbor of San | between this country, Great Britian and to the High Court of Errors and Appeals, Juan de Nicaragua, or Greytown. These | Vianca for the years 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856 which will have, at its next session to dedocuments have attracted a great deal of | and 1857-which will constitute a very eide the interesting question presented by he record in the camattention throughout the country, and interesting and valuable piece of infor-The facts upon which the Court held Southern Road to be entitled to the

The House agreed to the resolution of the Senate, adjourning over for the Christ mar holidays.

hole fund, as we learn, are as follows: lader the 3d section of the act of Nov. , 1857, loaning this fund to the railroads, was provided "that should either of the DOUGLAR IN THE SENATE.-A conscisads in the above act mentioned fail or Domocratic Semators, it is already known fuse for ninety days to make application or their distributive share of the three to the country, determined to degrad per cent. fund, then, in that event, the the Auditor of Public Accounts among be other road or roads applying within he ninety days, share and share alike." Each of the five reads made application ize the committees. We do not feel dis or about twenty thousand dollars, under the supposition that there was but about se hundred thousand dollars in the treasry; but before the expiration of the vised and unfortunate, if it be at all denety days in February last, the Southern alroad Company applied for the residue cratic nominees in 1860. The simples the fund which they had reason to beeve had not yet been divided, and they ed their bonds in conformity with the act for an amount sufficient to cover the ntire sum, and take the Treasurer's reoint for the same, thus placing the commy in a condition to call for the entire nd whenever they saw fit to demand We understand that it was not the tention of the company to have enforc-I their exclusive right as against the her railroads, had the recent legislature edivided, as was proposed, the sum ave waived its prior right and rethe bosom of the Democratic party, and games the relations with his Democrati associates which had been disturbed by that single question. To repulse him is to counties, the Southern Railroad Comthis manner, appears to us exceedingly coulted in a decision in its favor, directe Auditor to issue his warrant in fa

The Washington Seetes has reliable inother spoke or voted in favor of the prosocition, submitted by Mr. Clingnan against any change in the Committee of Territories vis: Mesors, Bayard, Pearce, Hunter, Johnson of Tenn., Brown, Toombe Hingman, Bigler, Shields, Stuart, Wright and, sperhaps, Thomson of N. J. It is unlerstood that Col. Davis would have supported Mr. Clingman's resolution, if h and been present at the first meeting of the caueus.

Judging from the prevailing tone of the democratic press in all parts of the counry, this effort to degrade Mr. Dovatas is not sanctioned by the voice of the party or the country.

Hear Perces.-We learn from the Sumfor county (Ala.) Democrat that the negross of the estate of the late Benjamir by were sold in that county on the 20th ult. Fifty-two of them, of indiscriminate ages, sizes and conditions, brought the wer Treaty, and this could have been done | large sum of \$50,000 lacking only thirty only by force. The folly of such a course, dollars, being an average of over \$900 when she was willing to do it of her own | Eighteen of these negroes were under ten years of aga: eight were forty years old be very clear of committing. It costs very and upwards; and they were sold in famlittle for Senators and Representatives to liller without separation, frequently as Congress to get up in their places and many as five or six selling together. No gen men brought from \$1400 to \$1675; and Cabinet, charged with the oversight hoys from twelve to fourteen years old of the national interests, and whose words from \$1250 to \$1400; girls from nine to are supposed to mean something, to adopt | fourteen years of age, from \$1050 to \$1400. a bullying tone calculated to involve us in This, says the Democrat, is regarded, taka useless war with England, were quite a ling all things into consideration, as the different affair. The criticisms made by best sale of negroes that has ever been Congressmen and editors, upon the course | made in this section of country. The nogroes were most of them tolerably likely the absociation of the Clayton Bulwer though not extraordinary by any means in this respect. Several of them were quite old, and an unusual proportion

The Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Delta says that the speech of understand politics, and that they do not enstor Gwin, on the Pacific railroad proect, will doubtless largely occupy the atcention of the country. This speech, which goes into great statistical details, is A VALUARIE WORK,-The Speeches aid to be the fruit of ten years investigation on the subject; and a whole year is Messages and other writings of the Hon. aid to have been devoted by the Califor-ALBERT G. BROWN, are shortly to be issued n'a neat and convenient volume by a Phila alphia publisher. The work is edited by Unstrate it. M. W. Cursury Esq., of Washington city who has kindly sent for our examination orgo of the advanced sheets. We are traly glad to be able to make this anconnecement to our readers, who, almost

Cuna.-In the Federal House of Repre-North Carolina, introduced a bill to apdifficulties with Spain, and for negotia-flons concerning Caba"—which means, we presume, for "engineering" for the Martin Delaney for his immediate perusal. rithout exception, entertain a warm personal and political admiration of our disinguished Senator, and who will unite with us in thanking Mr. Cluskey for thus purchase of Cuba. placing in an accessible and convenien The Washington Union of the 24th ult. form the speeches and writings of had an article advocating the acquisition tatuman to whom the people of Missisof Guba. cippi are so gratefully attached, and who

has had so large a share in shaping th policy our State, as well as the legislation f the Federal Government. The work i understanding that the President will would support him more cherfully than to be prefaced by an admirable biograph confer it on Commodore STEWART, the se- ourselves. nior officer in our navy. The office is to of the editor, and he dedicates the volume expire at his death. About the time, or soon after, when Gen. Scorr, the senior long honored Albert G. Brown, and whom officer of the army, was created Lieutense has so amply repaid by the faithfu ant General, Commodore STEWART, whose lischarge of every public trust confided ervices on the sea have been as honorable and as gallant as those of Gen. Scorr To the rapidly increasing reputation on the land, was degraded from his stalov, Brown, and the not improbable cotion, and placed on the retired list by the ingency of his being at some day invest ed with the highest honors of the Repub ic, we are, no doubt, indebted for this The present law, creating a higher rank

r of the Company for the sum stated.

We learn that Gen. Wharton, both in

coanswer of Mr. McAfee, the Auditor,

nd in his argument before the Court,

ook every ground possible in resisting the

sunties, as well as on the act of 1858, re-

filrming the former act; insisting that if

he act of Nov. 1857, loaning the money

the railroads had repealed the act of

852 distributing it among the counties, ben the act of Nov. 1857 had been in its

could be to give it where it is not needed

would be put to no good use.

ollection of his speeches and writings. locupying the position that he does of a eading Senator from the South, with a atonement for the outrage. hir prospect for the Presidency should the Union last and his party maintain if ascendancy, the productions of his mind. Mosquito protectorate. In reply, Commedore McIntoch reproduced the text of
the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and his lines.

The second of more than ordinary interest,
the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and his lines.

The second of more than ordinary interest,
the few cases of typhoid fever which terminatel fatally, the exercises of the Institution were suspended on the 13th of Detess adversary was as effectually annihilated in all parts of the country. These into whose hands it may fell, will readily diary-pext Monday. We learn from the Horover that the health of Oxford, and of which Jersey or South Carolina former ever the reason of his present eminence and find in it a sufficient basis for even ours expliced reportation than by how we strained. The work will come from the ent, and that there can be no possible

press in the early part of the enemina examing their studies. LABORA ARERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. The Januacy number of this new publics announced, is soon to take editorial us have him. ien, encousor to Grahum's Magazine, ha charge of the Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, seen received. It is adorned with severs the leading Know Nothing paper of West fine engravings, numerous fashion plates Tennessee, Mr. CLERENS has been devoand a variety of light reading, all o ting his talents for several years to the which strongly commend it to the ladies writing of romances, which, by the way, or whom it is especially designed. It is have not caused Dickens or Thackeray to published by Henry White, 7, Beekman lose their laurels; and somebody suggests Street New York, at \$2 a copy for one that he has thus undergone a very befitting ear, in advance. preparation for editing a Know Nothing

The publisher requests us to insert the After the prospectus of this Magazi ablished by Henry White, had been is sed, and sent all over the country, an Charleston Evening News, in reviewing the recent struggle for United States Senaing after it had appeared in Graham rned with astonishment, that another | tor in South Carolina, sums up as follows: publication bearing precisely the same name, was shortly to be issued in the same The purport of this Senatorial election mnot be mistaken.

1. It sustained States Rights. city, and that the title of this latter was

As there was no time to be lost, it was tation of the Slave Trade question. thought advisable to change the title originally determined on to that of fur La-3. It indicated the policy that the pecmally determined on, to that of THE La-ple of the State should not merge in any party, but, when advisable, should co-operate as allies, not partizans, with the Demtitle it will be issued hereafter. cratic party of the South, By a decree of the propagandi of

perhaps to the immense expenditure of newspaper Editors, and the public gener- United States, it is stated, has been conferred on Archbishop Kendrick of Baltially in that great State. Certain it is, that formed by Hon. Ww. Bankspars, that the ence in all meetings and councils. Maj. O'Hana, one of the editors of the Mobile Register, is traveling in this State making speeches in behalf of Walker and Chief Justice of Louisiana, died at his res-Nicaragua, and abusive of Judge Camp- idence in New Orleans on the 22d ult. when a New York politician dessarything. This will make a very comfortable addition bell and the Administration. We see acit may be taken for granted that he thinks to the Company's income; but it is nothing bell and the Administration. We see accounts of his having spoken at Macon, sent member of Congress from New Ormore than right. Columbus and Abordeon.

Senator Erown in Maryland.

Our distinguished Senator, Hon. AlThe Macon Bound says that the Gin
House belonging to the estate of Mr. Win.

The "Vicksburg Whig" on Dr. Newton's
"Columna." railroad meeting, at Cartenville, Anne Hughes, in the western part of that coun-Arundel county, Maryland, the object of ty, was burnt a few michts ago. About 30, which was to forward the interests of that | 000 pounds of cotton was also consumed mportan, enterprise the Baltimore and with the buildings Loss about \$4,000. It Potomac Railroad. The subjoined brief is supposed to be the work of an incendi, passed in 1952. The Legislature decided them as proof of the exalted patronism that is should go to the counties, and the and the sound statesmanship which dismembers generally left Jackson, under tinguish all Gov. Brown's speeches. His wive their pro rata share of the fund. - North and South together by close ties of As the matter will undergo judicial inscree then, however, the Southern Rail-intercourse and interest, if happily see. road has instituted proceedings which will I tional feeling may thereby be allayed and the Union preserved. But if separation must come, the multiplication of railroads ny. We find the following in the Vicks- and the increased facilities for inter-compromoting harmonious action and united efence. We copy from the Gazette:

After a few remarks by the chairman, etting forth the object and importance of he meeting, the Hon. A. G. Brown, of Mississippi, was introduced and said: It may appear to you strange that a citizen f another State should undertake to enighten you upon the subject of your local affairs, but the interest he felt in the pros perity of the whole Union, would induce nim at all times, to contribute his mite, to her success and perpetuation. His heart yet yearned to Massachusetts, which he once so fondly loved, but in the proporion as he felt himself estranged fro just in the same proportion was he bound closer and yet closer to the South. Twas but a few years ago when Mary anders, tired of the worn out soil, wen to Mississippi in quest, of lands. They, with citizens to the manor born, built railroods which have quadrupled the value of that section. You, too, remaining here, with laudable enterprise have toxned your attention to the improvements of your soils, but you have still much more to do, in building Railroads to send your pade tions to market, to bring back fertilize of different kinds. Then why hesitate? Sloth says it can be done; but to accomplish anything, energy and enterprise must say it shall be done. Daniel Boone, with what was denominated a frantic ter merity, crossed the Alleghanies, pitched his tent amid the savages, whipped two or three tribes single handed, and invited others to help him whip the rest. Colum bus persevered in his search for another continent in the face of a formidable opposition, and lo! America was bern. ater-Fulton conceived and applied Steam to navigation, and later still, Field with a Spartan few connected the Easter and Western Hemisphere. Then wh doubt the construction of this road? you take the average value of the lane for six miles on either side of the road brough the length, then add twenty pe cent to its value when the road is comp ted, it will amount to from five to eight hundred thousand dollars. Thus the i mong them; the Southern road would crease in value nearly equalling the co of the road. It must be a profitable road cived its pro rata share with the other Time, which is money to business men

ands. But the very day that the vote will be saved both in travelling and ship as taken by which the fund was with- ping of merchandize; and in less than fi frawn from the roads and transferred to years you will see cotton bales passing over any made its demand of the Auditor send it twelve hundred miles on the Mis ad commenced the proceeding which has sissippi and Ohio Rivers and then to Bal timore. Baltimore City will encourage when understood, because it will interest. Merchants from the South will purchase their goods in Baltimore, or ven in New York or Philadelphia, and it four or five days have them upon their counters for sale, while it now takes then plication, relying both on the act of as many weeks. The Speaker then refer red to roads in his own State, connecting 52, distributing the fund among the Mobile, New Orleans and other places; which had been finished, and which had perfected those parts of the State by their ivilizing and moralizing influences-oth ers were in progress, and in a few years he looked forward with pride to see her second to none in the Union. He sat down is all graded and ready for the iron; the

arn repealed by the act of Dec. 1858, reamid deafening applause, having received granting it to the counties. Judge Yer a vote of thanks. er's complete answer to this was, that is ---to meantime, after the act of Nov. 'S' FREE NIGHERDON.-The free "niggers" nd before the act of Dec. 1858, the South ern Road had become entitled to the fund of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently held a meetchaving applied for it within the time ing, the resolutions of which we find puband in the mode prescribed by the act of lished in the Day-Book. What provoked odged them with the proper officer of the the meeting was the course of a sertain ate, and had thus a vested right in the fund | colored lecturer, one Dr. Martin Delaney which no subsequent legislation could -an agent of the British Colonization ake away. This manswerable view pre- Society, who is operating in Brooklyn as ailed, and Judge Watts, as already stathe friend and agent of the fugitive ed, decided fully in favor of the Southslaves in Canada. This British nigger had on Railroad Company's right to the fund. spoken his mind pretty freely about the It is the opinion of the best lawyers that degradation, drunkenness and worthless he decision of Judge Watts will be confirmed by the High Court; and we hope | ness of free negroes in the United States that it may. The fund loaned to the road generally, and those in Brooklyn parties would be beneficial in two ways-it would larly. The offended darkies held an innaterially assist in the completion of that | dignation meeting, and gave Dr. Delaney important work, and would then be re- as good as he sent. They would up their urned hito the Treasury to be appropria- meeting by a series of resolutions, among ted afterwards to the Gulf and Ship Island | which are the following: Road. To distribute it among the counties

Resolved. That the law of New York, requiring \$250 property qualification for colored voters, does not cause such voters and where, in nine cases out of ien, it to regard their poorer brethren with contempt or disrespect. Remired. That the statement of Doctor Martin Delaney, that colored men do not

dare vote or be voted for to fill any office in any town, city or county of this State, are base falsehoods Resolved. That the statement of said Delany, that colored women are obliged to labor at the wash tub to support their husbands in rum and segars, is another mischievous and slanderous lie. Resolved. That the said negro be reque ala Senator to the preparation of the ar- ted to take his immediate departure for gument and the statistics which profusely | the wilds of Africa, or the River Niger,

where he says he belongs, and to take his little negro Cyprian along with him, and entatives on the 22d ult., Mr. Branch, of Brooklyn, E. D., shall send for him. Resolved, That the said Martin Delaney, requested to evacuate the city of propriate \$1,000,000 to the "settlement of Brooklyn for the benefit of his health.

We find the following in a late number of the Mississippian, and take much pleasure in transferring it to our columns. Col. Perres would fill the Gov-Caugapone Stewart.-Congress has pass- ernor's chair with great dignity and ability. ed a law creating the office of Brevet Ad- and should be receive the nomination of miral in the United States Navy, with the the Democratic State Convention, no one Board of five Directors who shall continue

The next Governor---John J. Pettus. EDITOR MISSISSIPPIAN: I have noticed that the friends of Col. Drane, and others, have availed themselves of your columns to present their friends to the people of Mississippi for the responsible office of lovernor of the State, subject, of course, to the discretion of the Democratic State Convention. Allow me to present to the Democratic party, and through it to the people, the name of the Hon. John J. Naval Board, appointed under act of Congress, during the late administration.—

Pettus, of Kemper. So far as it is known to the writer, Col. Pettus is acceptable to every Democrat in the State. The office is an mportant one at any time, but especially s for his benefit, as was done in the case of when we feel that we should make every Gen. Scorr, is no more than an adequate preparation to secure our rights in the event of an appeal to arms. In the darkest hour of the Revolution, when the THE UNIVERSITY.-In consequence of practical wisdom of Washington was most the panic occasioned among the students of the University and their friends, by a thing aided him at much as the services through as severe trials as those through the students who remained during the in- passed, -- if so, we shall need every man in termission, was never better than at pres. his proper place. Should Heaven spare us from such a calamity, nothing will tend more to bring about the deliverance danger to the absentees in returning and than always placing the right man in the right place, at the right time. Without dding more, we will say that in any event BOTHON, JERE. CLEMENS, of Alabama, it | Col. Pettus is the man for Governor. Let

NOXUBEE. Junga Warnous .- The House of Repreentatives at Washington has refused to mpeach Judge Watrous, United States District Judge for the State of Texas, as requested to do by the Texas Legislature, and demanded by public clamor in that State. The Judiciary Committee of the House have had the matter under consideration at every session of Congress for the last five or six years, but the question was THE SOUTH CAROLINA SENATOR .- The never acted on by the House until a few lays ago. A correspondent says: robably not a dozen members of the

The testimony is very voluminous, and ouse have read it through. There were out eight members acting on the committee, and they were equally divided in their report on the question of impeachment---2. It absolutely condemned the agita- The House had to decide between the two resolutions reported, and the members of he committee were heard on the question. Judge Watrous himself, it is stated, desired a full acquittal by the House, or a trial before the Senate, and preferred the in quarterly instalments, and shall be latter. Though the two Texas members are hostile to Judge Watrous, it is said that most of the Texans who visit Washington say that he has, in the cases referred against than sinning.

The subject was elaborately argued by ded majority.

STATE NEWS.

TERRITOR MURDER OF A CITIES. -A man by the name of Chapman, but night about 8 o'clock, mudered Charley Whit comb at his coffee house, adjoining the emarks manifest a disposition to knit the a Bowie Knife. Chapman was arrested. market of this city, by stabbing him will

further comment. Wirse Southness. Batt. Grantes Our moders will remember that ball was reflect by his Honor, Judge Watts, at Morfon, to Henry nunication between the Southern States Moore, who had been indicted in Scot will furnish one of the best means for county for the marder of James N. John son. A writ of error was prosecuted by Moore to the High Court. Recently the Court, consisting of Judges Harris and Handy, Chief Judice Smith being absent, reviewed the testimony contained in the record, and granted the prisoner bail himself in the sam of \$2,000, and two su reties each in the sum of \$1,000. -Brands

> The meeting leld in this place on Tues day for the organization of a volunteer military company resulted only in an ad ournment to meet at Outtman, on Satur lay next. We tope that the meeting a that time will be numerously attended, as it is earnestly defred that every member of the company will be present to take part in the proceedings, -Esterprise News MORE INCENDERED IN RAYMOND .- W.

arn that anothe attempt has been mad to fire this town by some miscreant, who vile and atrociou work. Fortunately th density of the spoke awoke a lodger in the house, who speeded in extinguishi scheme of plunder sid ruin, may be dis covered and meet that deserts if Earth ha torments sufficient for their crimes. - Tra

MAIL AGENT ON THE SOUTHERN RAIL noxn.—We are gratified to announce that Mr. Tyler Smith of this place has been ap pointed by the Department at Washington mail agent, is place of Mr. Catlett. The public may confidently rely upon a promp and efficient discharge of otheral duty Mr. Smith, vho is well known here as young man if good habits, and entirel reliable,—Bandon Republican, 23d.

Lineuxs.-We are informed by a gentle can who attended the late Annual Confer ence of the Methodist Church, at Woodvere not charged by the Felicians and Net Orleans Railroads, and that these roads in structed their conductors and officers t refund, in al cases, where they had re eturning fron the Conference. This was liberal and right, and furnishes an example which should be imitated by all sim lar corporations,—Brandon Republican.

MISSISSIPPI CENTAL RAILBOAD, -- On Sun day last the ars on this road commence running ten niles below Water Valley an o within three miles of Colleeville-thu Juring last week the cars commenced ru ning to Durant, on the Southern division oth of Carton. There is now one has dred and twenty-three miles of the roas completed, laying sixty-two miles yet to

But few people know how near we are in direct railroad communication with New Orleans, or that city in connection with all the Northern cities of the United State he sixty-three miles of uncompleted road iron is either or hand or affort, and but a few months wil clapse before the Iron air of Northern Mississippi. - Oxford Mer

On Sanday morning last Boy Dr. Wad all, late postoro' the Presbyterian Church this place, pseached his farewell so on to his congregation, which was lister d to with prefound attention by a larg uditory. Rev. V. D. Moore, who hi sen elected to a Professorship in the Un ersity, will fill the pulpit vacated by Dr Waddell,-Ib.

Laws of Mississippi.

AN ACT to amend an act entitled "ar et to establish a State Agreultural Ber on together with the county societi abordinate thereto in the State of Mis issippi, and for the promotion of Agri ultural, and Mechanical Science Appro red November 19th, 1857.

Soc. 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Ministerpo. That when it is

apracticable for a single county from parseness of population or from lack of Agricultural and Mechanical resources o form a society under the provision of he original act, to which this is an amend ment, it shall be lawful, for two or more ounties to unite in the formation of ; society under one Charter, and in all such cases the State Agricultural Bureau shall eems and conditions now required for granting Charters to county Societies. Sec. 2. Be it further engeled, That when any county Society shall have invested the im of three hundred dollars in the pur hase of grounds, or the erection of build ings, fixtures, &c, necessary for holding fair and exhibitions, it shall be the duty of the Auditor of Public Accounts upon the presentation to him of a Certificate o uch investment, duly certified by the President and Treasurer of the Society under eath, to issue his warrant upon he State Treasurer in favor of such Socie y for the sum of two hundred dollars recided that no county Society shall resive more than two hundred dollars anually out of the Treasury of the State. Sec, 3. Be it fiether enacted. That the alary of the Secretary of the State Agriultural Bureau, shall be one thousand dollars per annum, payable quarterly from the 19th day of November, 1858, and hat the Auditor of Public Accounts be uthorized to issue his Warrent upon the Treasury for the same.

State Bureau shall appoint annully a in office for one year, and whose duty i hall be to make the necessary prepara ion for the fairs and exhibitions of the Bureau, to prepare and publish a list of the premiums to be awarded and to pro ure the same : to take charge of all se plants, books, models, and other articles longing to the Bureau, and not othervise provided for, and to preserve and di tribute them as they may deem most ad antageous to the objects of the Bureau appoint the necessary officers for each fair not otherwise provided for and to per form all the duties of an executive con mittee, subject to the direction and approval of the Bureau, or of its President Sec. 5. Be it further enacted. That the uditor of Public Accounts shall annually to the first day of August, or at any time hereafter, on application by the said Di ectory, or a majority of them, issue hi warrant on the Treasury in their favor, for lifteen hundred dollars, which sum shall be appropriated by the said Directo ry in the purchase or payment of pro-

unis, as provided for in the act estab of sections 13 and 14 of the act establishnd the same are hereby repealed. Sec. 7. Be it further enacted. That the said Directory be authorized to prepare place for the improvement of the fa rounds in the city of Jackson, and fo be erection of such additional building s may be necessary thereon, which pla sall be subjects to the approval of the resident of the Bureau; and the Audito of Public Accounts is hereby authorized t sue his warrants on the Treasury in favo of the said Directory, for the sum of two thousand dollars to be expended for tha

see, 8, Be it further enacted. That the id Directory shall meet annually on the first Monday in November, and shall make a full and detailed report to the State Bureau at their next succeeding meeting showing the amounts received by them up der the above appropriations, and the manner in which they were expended Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, That the ocretary of the State Bureau shall receiv by himself or by his authorized agents Il monies received for admission to the fair grounds, and all fees on articles ad mitted for exhibition, and it shall be his duty to export to the Bureau, within five days after such exhibition, the amount so received by him.

Sec. 10. Reit further enacted. That the Auditor of Public Accounts, shall annually issue his warrants upon the State Treasury in favor of the Secretary of the State Agricultural Bureau for the sum of five hundred dollars, which sum shall be paid used by the said Secretary in defraying the expences of the said Bureau. Sec. 11. Be it further exected. That the Auditor of Public Accounts be authorized ury in favor of the Secretary of the State Agricultural Bureau for the sum of six hundred and sixty-two dollars, which sum more, who will henceforth take preceed- some of the ablest members of the House, shall be expended by the said Secretary and the impeachment refused by a deci- in payment of the amount now due on account of the improvements made upon the fair grounds in the city of Jackson, Hon. George Eustis, Sr., formerly and that the Secretary shall make a rethe said Bureau at their next meeting.
See, 12. And be it further enacted, That

Approved Dec. 3, 1858.

was but we have a

Which of these they will do or why seither, it is for these to say. They that a coly such that day of account the day of account to the coly service of account to the coly of the coly December 14th, 1868. For the Eastern Carion

remarkation. This we recommend to all the churches offin our pure-lesion, the propriety, where it is practable, of forming colored congregations and that my require their Pastors to prouch a separate serious beside, confronting at all their stated appointments on Sabbath." It will be seen that the policy adopted is a rec-It will be seen that the policy adopted is a recom-mentation to the churches to require their Pastors when it is practicable to form colored congregations and give to them a separate sermon at all their stated appointments on Sabbath.

Bee any individual, who believes that the negro is an accountable being, and possesses an immortal soul that must either empty beaven through an endless curriny, or suffer in sternal burmage, can find any-thing in all this to object to, is something that I have been unable to understand. We fear there is more unable to understand, we fear there is more unable to understand. seen unable to understand. We fear there is mor madelity in the country that is generally supposed. Whether all the denominations will stir up to thei into upon this subject. I knowned, but I am proud it anow that our policy upon this subject is strongle secked and sustained by the powerful influence of

Y.F.

ning year were made:

Wheat and R. B. Downer.

Kingston, W. H. Watkins.

Amite, E. R. Strickland.

Buffalo, J. J. Clark.

Meadville, H. M. Youngblood.

Holmesville, John B. Bowin.

Pearl River, A. B. Nicholson

Wilkinson, D. W. Dillahay.

Woodville, Jas. A. Godfrey.

Pearsey's Creek, Thomas Price,

Brookhaven, R. T. Huntington.

Cayuga, H. J. Harris.

Mission, H. M. Boothe.

son Female Collegiate Institute.

North Warren, J. D. Newsom.

Bovinia Colored Mission, H. Copeland.

upplied.

J. Parker.

eorge Jackson.

Book Concern.

beth and J. T. Dow.

Jackson, J. L. Forsythe.

Union, F. W. Sharbrough

Greenville, W. Harrington.

lass and P. Howard.

Middle "Lower "

G. Andrews.

Williamson.

Sunflower, J. D. Shaw.

ielton and S. T. Swamy.

Tallula, M. D. Thomasson

Yazoo City, R. W. Lambuth.

Ebenezer, G. F. Thompson.

Blackhawk, Thomas C. Rayner,

Honey Island, W. R. Rainey.

Carrolton, L. W. McRary.

Holmes, J. G. Carlisle.

Octibbeha, J. J. Early.

Bankston, A. R. Hinds, Attala, L. Ercanbrack,

Greensboro', to be supplied. Middleton, W. P. Dickerson.

Double Springs, T. W. Castle, Louisville, J. M. Jones.

Webster, J. O. Woodward.

Mount Olivet, F. M. Featherstone.

Richland and Lexington, G. C. Light,

Greenwood and Tallahatchie, C.

Sidon Mission, James McClennan.

STARRYILLE DISTRICT-G. D. WADE, P.

Starkville and Pierce Chapel, J. J. Mill-

Octibbeha Colored Mission, T. W. Hinds.

SHARON DISTRICT-J. MATHEWS, P. E.

Sharon, J. M. Puge, T. M. Ward, Super-

Canton and Pearl River, W. M. Curtiss

Camden, W. Ford, and J. W. Adams

Vernon and Livingston, J. Lusk. Madison Colored Mission, A. Day.

Robinson Plantations, J. S. Harris.

McWillie Plantations, J. H. Massey.

BILOXI DISTRICT-R. J. JONES, P. E.

Garlandsville Colored Mission, R.

Black Creek Mission, N. B. Young.

CLINTON DISTRICT-B. PIPKIN, P. E.

East Feliciana Colored Mission, C. R.

Cartnage, J. A. Light. Labutchee Mission, A. J. Smith.

Philadelphia, K. A. Jones.

Sea Shore, J. W. McNeill.

Westville, B. B. Whittington.

Leaf River Mission, J. Boyes

Vernon, H. Johnson, Agent,

J. W. Lambuth, Shanghai, China.

Higginbotham and Hardy Mullins.

amount of his winnings.

year-' experience and observation-

They may be introduced at Mobile of

They save a heavy outlay for wagons,

They will do more work at the same

The British Quarterly Review for Octo-

ber, contains a notice of the long expeci-

Queen of MSS-to inspect which, Bently,

lischendorf, Tregelles, and many others

have made journeys to Rome—is no long-er a sealed volume. It has just been pub-

lished under the auspices of the Papal

Government, and one copy has already

seen received by the Baptist American

Bible Union, just at the time when its

possession is of great value to the Com-

mittee of that denomination, who are en-

gaged in a revision of the Scriptures. It

is comprised in five immense folio vol-

umes, well printed and firmly bound, and

cost, at Rome, about forty-five dollars,-

The Vatican Codex, thus at length given

to the world, is generally regarded as the

ed and recently published Vatican Codex.

tates as either horses or mules.

tax for their repairs.

playing against it.

Jackson.

SUPERANUATED PREACHERS.

Gainesville, J. English.

Columbia, W. P. Lewis.

Raleigh, J. A. Vance.

Clinton, G. H. Clinton.

Vickers, Supernumerary

Paulding, A. J. Wheat,

becatur, D. McDonald.

Colored Mission, J. W. Jones

Greenville Mission, G. C. Fore,

Upper Deer Creek, E. F. Mullins.

J. Y. Griffing. W. H. Lyons,

FAYETTE DISTRICT-J. G. JONES, P. E.

NATCHEZ DISCRIPTION L. CAMPBELL, P. E.

HENRY T. JONES. To the Friends of the Planter and Mechante.

Having failed in this city to get the Planter and Mechanic published with any certainty or regularity, I have effected an a rrangement with a printing house in New Orleans, where, until I am able to procure my own office and material, it will be published. In the January number, which will be out at the farthest by the 15th, I have made explanations that I think will be entirely satisfactory to every reasonable man. Surely, when the friends of the paper know the difficulties that I have encountered, and the losses I have sustained in the publication of the Planter and Mechanic, they will not be disposed to censure me, and feel willing. I think, to divide the losses, to some extent anyhow.-But if any contend for the last two numbers, November and December, which I was compelled to relinquish, they shall have it made up the next vear. I had rather give the next year's subscription to any one than have him wronged out of one cent intentionally. Moreover, there are quite a number who have never yet perhaps got their first number, to such, I can say, save the inconvenience of waiting, they will be benefitted, for they will be entitled to the next year's subscription, and I am sure they will get a better paper than I have yet issued. In fact, it will be second to no similar journal in the Union, in and N. P. Cornell. point of neat typography, and mechanical finish. Friends, instead now, as some have done, of writing foolish and absurd letters of complaint, exercise a little patience until the January number is out .-Should your paper not reach you, send on your name, and it shall be registered, and the back, or January number, for warded. Notwithstanding the temporary dark-

ness that hung over the Planter and Mechan ic, I think its prospects better than ever, and in less than three months from the present time, its success will be certain | Greenville District-W. E. Hines, P. E. and permanent. I therefore say to the friends and patrons of the Planter and Mechanic instead of obstructing its pathway by hostile acts, and uncharitable criticisms examine the causes of our mutual disap pointment, and judge the publisher in the spirit of the golden rule. If all hands will do this, and then renew their efforts to help the paper in proportion to its im proved condition, our present and past be setments will soon be forgotten in full tide of success that awaits us.

Other papers friendly to the cause will please publish this, and send us a marked copy, and as we desire to exchange wit every one in the State, this will enable to put them on our list. JOHN J. WILLIAMS.

Publisher Planter and Mechanic, Patrick Henry.

Very little is known respecting the per sonal characteristics of the most Eloquent orator of our Revolutionary history, one who derived all his power from original genius, and the study of nature and men and had little acquaintance with books. The following sketch of his character and habits is contained in a letter from Mr Jefferson to Mr. Webster, and is published with the correspondence of the latter, recently issued from the press: "Patrick Henry was originally a barand going into some business on his own account, was a bankrupt before the year was out. When I was about the age of fifteen, I left the school here to go to co lege at Williamsburg. I stopped a few days at a friend's in the county of Louisa These I first saw and became acquainted

with Patrick Henry. Having spent the Christmas holidays there, I proceeded to Willamsburg, Some questions aross about my admission, as my preparatory studes had not been pursued at the school connected with that institution. This de layed my admission about a forthight, at which time Henry appeared in Williams burg, and applied for a license to practice law, having commenced the study of it at, or subsequently to, the time of meeting him in Louisa. There were four examiners-Wythe, Pendleton, Peyton Randelph and John Randelph. Wythe and Pendlaten at once rejected his applica tion. The two Randolphs, by his impor tunity were prevailed upon to sign the license; and having obtained their ignatures, he applied again to Pendle ton, and, after much entreaty and man promises of future study, succeeded in obtaining his. He then turned out for practicing lawyer. The first case which rought him into notice was a conteste lection, in which he appeared as counse before a Committee of the House of Bur gessess. His second was the Parson case already well known. These and simila efforts soon obtained for him so much reputation that he was elected a membe of the legislature. He was as well suited to the times as any man ever-was, and it is not now easy to say what we should have done without Patrick Henry. He was far before all in maintaining the spirit of the Revolution. His influence was most extensive with the members from the upper counties, and his boldness and th otes overawed and controlled the mor cool or the more timid aristocratic gentlemen of the lower part of the State. His mpressive and sublime beyond what car be imagined. Although it was difficult said, yet, while he was speaking, it always seemed lirectly to the point. When he had spoken in opposition to my opinionhad protuced a great effect, and I myse been delighted and moved-I have aske ayself, when he ceased: 'What has he dd ! I never could answer the inquiry ner and toice free and manly; his utter

eloquence was peculiar, if, indeed, it should be called eloquence; for it was when he had spoken, to tell what he hi ince neither very fast nor very slow; his eches generally short-from a quarter half an hour; his pronunciation was ulgar and vicious, but it was forgotten hile speaking. "He was a man of very little knowldge of any sort; read nothing, and had o books. Returning one November om Albemarle Court, he borrowed of me Hume's Essays, in two volumes, saying he hould have leisure in the winter for reading. In the spring he returned them, and first volume. He wrote almost nothinge could not write. The resolutions of

clared he had not been able to go farther than twenty or thirty pages in the 5, which have been ascribed to him. have by many been supposed to have been written by Mr. Johnson, who acted as his econd on that occasion; but if they were written by Henry himself, they were not such as to prove any power of composition. | thoritativey contradicted. Neither in poloties nor in his profession was he man of business; he was a man for read Plutarch evry year. I doubt whether the ever toad a volume of it in his life, tional Intelligencer, and he thus sums up the is temper was excellent, and he gener- general advantages that may be derived lly observed decorum in debate. On one or two occasions I have seen him angry, and his anger was terrible; those who in urred it were not disposed to rouse i again. In his opinions he was yielding and practicable, and not disposed to differ from his friends. In private conversation he was agreeable and facetious, and while in genteel society appeared to understanall the decencies and proprieties of it but, in his heart he prefered low society and sought it as often as possible. would hunt in the pine woods of Flu vanna with overseers, and people of that scription, living in camp for a fornight at a time without a change of raiment, have often been astonished at is command of proper language; how he attained a knowledge of it I never could find out, as cart, and, therefore, is proportionately he read so little, and conversed little with given more usefully to the transportation educated men. was our leader in the measure of the Revwas due him than any other person. we had not had him, we should probably have got on pretty well, as you did,

"After all, it must be allowed that he olution in Virginia. In that respect more by a number of men of nearly equal to ents; but he left us all far behind. Hi biographer sent the sheets of his work to me as they were printed, and at the end asked me for my opinion. I told him it would be a question hereafter whether his work should be placed on a shelf of history or of panegyric. It is a poor book, written in bad taste, and gives so imperfect an idea of Patrick Henry, that it seems intended to show off the writer more than the subject of the work." +0+

DOLHEAR'S COMMERCIAL ACADEMY .- WO call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the above long established and useful institution. The aim of the proprietor is to fit young men for business pursuits; and certainly his programme presenta every facility for the attainment of that object. Young men will do well to read the advertisement carefully .- Pic. Nov. 28, 1858.

tures in existence, The New York Express says "it cannot has decided that exhibitors have a right to disputable ton and fashion wear only the and to put them out by force when they ways been true as steel upon this subject, and who

Methodist Conference. Special Notices. The annual session of the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Episcopal

Mississippi Military Institute—Pass
Christian.

Only sixty boarders are received, and none entering over the age of filters, and remaining after entrance as long as desired.

The Institute prepares pupils for College, the Counting Room of Cred Engineering. The reputation of Pass Christian for health and bathing, is well known throughout the South, and during the spidenics, the Institute has always been free from sethness.

Applications to fill vacancies, and for carculars containing terms of admission, rules and references to a large number of Southern gentlemen, whose some have entered the Institute can be made by mail.

Address
Superintendent M. M. I.
Pass Christian, August 1s, 1855.

43-47 Church, was lately held at Woodville, Rt. Rev. Bishop Paine presiding. The following appointments of preachers for the en-Natchez and Colored Mission, J. J.

The Most Remarakable Cure on Record. Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Charry.

Point of Rocks, Frederick County, Mt. Homochitto Colored Mission, to be sup-

Dr. Sangar: - Dear für - lieheving it a duty i owe to be public, and injustice to you, I have thought proper make known one of the most extraordinary cure Wilkinson Colored Mission, J. C. Sellers Fayette, W. G. Milsapps and C. McNeal. South Jefferson Colored Mission, R. A North Jefferson Colored Mission, J. G. Washington and Colored Mission, B. M. Scotland and Colored Mission, W. John and the cough subsided, and enusering a land the cough at another cough subsided, and a still remain a creatily hearty man to thus day, sune 2, 1838. I have not had a day selections for eighteen months. Please accept my graceful acknowledgements.

Yours, very respectfully.

THOMAS DIXON. Georgetown, J. H. Laney and J. C Bayou Pierre, W. Wadsworth and W.

Bayon Pierre Colored Mission, to be THOMAS DIXON.

The subscriber is well acquainted with Thom Dixon, and can lessify that he has been afficied; above represented. I regard his recovery as almo amiracle—He is aworthy member of society.

JAMES. R. DURBOROW,
Pastor of Berlin Circuit, Baltimere Conference. Rockey Springs and Colored Mission, D. Port Gibson, Grand Gulf and Colored Postor of her in Change and in the prepared only by Dr. H. Seame & Sm No 8. North The St. above Market, Phila. "No other Wild Charry preparation Benj. Jones, Principal of the Port Gibsuid by Dr. S. E. Caetel, Paniding. House & Hards-sur, Enterprise, J. Bright & Co., New Orleans, M. Saconel, Vicksburg, and by desiers in medicines ex-values. VICKSBURG DISTRICT-L. PEARCE, P. E. Vicksburg and Colored Mission, Wm.

July 31, 1858. Racamatism—Neuralgia—The agoinles of Rheeminatism and Neuralgia are among the twost acute with which the lournan frame is ever afflicted, and have herefoldere been found the mest district to remove.—Happily a remedy to free discover-4 by which the most obtained cases can be furnished; corred,—This soverough remedy is Brogg's Artist Limited, for sale by Brogg's agenerally. It is only necessary for the sufferer to rey it, to be assured of its efficacy.

Sold in Pauling, by S. E. Casteel. Warren and Colored Mission, P. E. Green Clinton Colored Charge, L. Wiley and aymend and Spring Ridge, J. R. Lam-

I advertisements which appear in the columns of it paper. They deserve attention astronting of what terests us all, and from a source which all have long appealed. The Doctor's well known as one of the H. H. Montgomery, Agent for Book and J. H. Merril, Agent for Sharon Female Richard Abbey, Financial Secretary for n this community to need any cluci-lation from our pen.—Washington Co. Observer. C. K. Marshall, Agent for Church Evan-

Forty Dollar Sewing Machines. For Panatates and Family Use.

These Machines are supersealing the high prived and complicated machines. Most persons are using them in preference, because they are so simple and easy to learn, and they are not continually getting out of the continually getting out. Bolivar and Colored Mission, William of oreor.

The public are sollented to call and judge for themselves, at No. 7 Camp street.

New Orleans, Jan. 1828. HEDRICK, Sole Agent,
14-17 Book for the Sick, by Dr. Sam'l S. Fitch.

Duncan & Hampton's Plantation, Jas Point Washington and American Bend, YAZOO DISTRICT-D. M. WIGGINS, P. E. " Colored Mission, J. P. Briggs. Ask the Physicians,-All medical men ad-Yazoo Circuit and Colored Mission, H.

ag a preparation like Winer's Casasian Fermings, and in three days will annihilate and carry off either app Worms. Thread Worms, Isound Worms or Maw forms, and at the same time so brace and intestify he digestive powers of the stemach, that a return of the disease is next to impossible.

He particular and remember the name "Winer's Canadian Vermitige" This is the only article that can be depended on, Bemember this.

For sale in New Orleans, wholesale and retail, by J. WRIGHT & CO. Dec. 4, 1808. No. 21 and 151 Chartres street. 8-4t Chills and Fever are generally the result of se exposure to the night air and neglect of tinal deringement, Dr. Ospool's India Chelon or fulls to break the chille, and if taken e prevent the development of the discuss,

For sale in New Orleans, wholesale and retail, by J. WRIGHT 2 CO.,
21 and 15t Charites street,
General Agents for the South
and to whom all orders should be addressed. 84

Balley's Magical Pain Extractor. Read what George P. Morris Says. owner. So effective, electric and astonishing are its owers on the human body, that, though now it is need by thousands of people, not one of this great use but is debathed beyond comparison, and candity conices they on no consideration, will ever again a without t.

The granume is always signed—HENRY DALLEY, anothe furer—on a steel charaved label. The go anthe see a steel engraved label, another three-on a steel engraved label.

For sale in New Orleans, who eanle and retnil, by

J. WEIGHT 4 CO.,

Hillsboro', T. C. Parish, Madison College, T. C. Thornton, Pres-dent; J. M. Pugh, Professor. SPARTA ACADEMY LOTTERYE CAPITAL PRIZE \$50,000! TICKETS ONLY \$101

As the members of our firm have, by way of pur-hase, become the owner of the grants chartered by he states of Delaware, Kontucky, Missouri, and part (those in deorgia, under the mainscement of Mesers, he states of Delaware, Konnold, Messouri, and part of those in sportial under the monagement of Messes, fregory & Maury, of Withington, Delaware, we have beened it expecient to change the name of our firm, a and after January 1st, 1828, to that of WOOD, EDIOY & CO., who will hereafter have the management of the Sparia Academy Lottery, and the others a above named.

In all transactions, we have endouvered to conduct un transaces with integrity and prompiness, and we am assure the public that the patronage heretofore sestowed on us is well descring of being transferred to our successors.

Very respectfully,

Augusta, Georgia, Dec. 25, 1848. East Feliciana, E. A. Flower, and G. T.

Jackson, J. A. B. Jones, Augusta, Georgia, Dec. 25, 1848. Bayon Sara, T. W. Brown WOOD, EDDY & CO., Managers, East Baton Rouge, Joseph Nicholson, Livingston, W. S. Townsend. Successors to S. SWANN & CO. Covington, W. W. Graves. The following Scheme will be drawn by Wood, Eddy & Co., Managers of the Sparta Academy Lotter, in each of their Single Namber Lotteries for January, 1839, at Augusta, Georgia, in public under the superintendence of Commissioners. Franklington, W. D. Berry, Greenburg, A. Castle. St. Helena, D. M. Wadsworth. Centenary College, J. C. Miller, Presi Class 2 Draws Saturday, Jan. 8, 1859. W. H. Schales, Professor,

Class 3 Draws Saturday, Jan. 15, 1859. Class 4 Draws Saturday, Jan. 22, 1859. H. T. Lewis, transferred to Memphi Class 5 Draws Saturday, Jan. 29, 1859. On the Pian of Single Numbers. 50,000 TICKETS! Five Thousand Five Hundred and Thomas Owin, Thomas Clinton, Peter ames, J. M. Turner, J. L. E. Byrd, J. B Ten Prizes!

NEARLY ONE PRIZE TO EVERY NINE TICKETS The Conference meets next year at MAGNIFICENT SCHEME! THAT BIG GAMBLING STORY .- The start EACH SATURDAY IN JANUARY! ng story of a member of Congress has ng won \$180,000 at a dash, at Pendleton' ro table, and breaking the bank, turns out to be another "three black crows" ronance. The worst form in which the most rigid scrutiny permits it now to appear is his: A gentleman at one time during the ast session of Congress, seems to have von \$8,000 in one night, the other version of the story, that it was \$16,000, arising from the fact that he took off his own stakes, (\$8,000,) and that sum, as the APPROXIMATION PRIZES. The Washington Starsays that the chances in the game of fare are such as to make t utterly impossible that the bank can lose any such sum to a single player, the chances being at least, twenty per cent. against any skill on the part of person 510 Prizes amounting to. The rumor that Senator Pearce, of Maryland, was the winner of the \$8,000 is au-Tue C MEL.-Major Wayne has written

45 A Corollar showing the plan of the Lotteries Certificates of Parkages will be sold at the following ates, which is the risk: IN ORDERING TICKETS OR CERTIFICATES by first mail. Purchasers can have tickets ending in any figure they may designate.

The List of Drawn Numbers and Prizes will be sent to purchasers numerically after the drawing.

**Purchasers will picase write their simultures plan, and give their Post Office, County and State.

**Remember that every Prize is drawn and pay-able in full without deduction. They will flourish as well in the United Pensacola at rates not greater, certainly not much greater, than present prices for As All prizes of \$1,000 and under, paid immediately flor the drawing—other prizes at the usual time of They are not as expensive to feed as Notice to Correspondents. They require no stables nor grooming. They are as tough as either horse or carts, harness, and shoes, and a constant Their physical energy is not largely drawn upon for the draught of a wagon or

Notice to Correspondents.

These whe prefer not sending mency by mail, can use THE Abans EXPRESS COMPANY, whereby mency for Tokets, in sums of Ten Dollars, and appeared, can be sent its ATOUR RISK AND EXPENSE from any city or town where they have an office. The money and order must been closed in a Government Post Office Stamped Envelope, for the Express Company cannot receive them.

All communications strictly conndental.

Address all Orders for Tickets or Certificates to WOOD, EDDY & CO. Atlanta, Georgis. or, WOOD, EDDY & CO. Wilmington, Del. or, Wood, which is a continuous of the prize that orch one is entitled to, will be published after every drawing in the following papers: — Australa, (Go.) Countricticalist. cost and keeping than either horse or 11-4w * which has for the last twenty years tired Goodman Institute. the patience of the Biblical scholars of Europe and America. This work-the

d. on the first of January ensuing, with new an fortable rooms for the accommodation of twenty three, or four dollars per month, so-Tunion two, three, or four decease or cording to studies pursued. Board, exclusive of lights and washing, ten dollars per mouth, payable one half in advance, the other half at the close of the session.

8. 8. MFLLEN, Principal.

Pierre's Springs, Clarks Co., Miss., }

January 1, 1889. }

12-3m

most ancient copy of the Greek Scrip-TWO fine Wagons, and some well broke mules, for sale cheap for cash, at my The Supreme Court of Massachusetts fail to be observed, that our ladies of in-disputable ton and fashion wear only the and to put them out by force when they Jan. 1st. 1868.